

# Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 78. 80

Daily Weather Bulletin.  
By Western Union Telegraph Lines for July 20, 9 A. M.

CITIES.	TEMP.	WIND.	WEATHER.
Louisville	75	S	Clear.
Nashville	78	W	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	77	W	Clear.
Pittsburg	76	W	Clear.
St. Louis	76	W	Clear.
Chicago	69	NW	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	70	NW	Cloudy.
St. Paul	70	NW	Cloudy.
Washington	86	NW	Clear.
Chattanooga	82	NW	Clear.
Augusta	76	NW	Clear.
Charleston	88	NW	Clear.
Richmond	79	NW	Clear.
Houston	84	NW	Clear.
S. Orleans	83	NW	Clear.
Milwaukee	62	NW	Clearing.

## THE CITY.

### Felones.

L. Metzger, Henry Alfes, Annie Moran, Eliza Johnson and Robert Clark, were all up before the City Court this morning on felony warrants.

### Board of Health.

The Board of Health meets to-night. The Sanitary Inspectors will present their reports, and other important business will come before the board for its action.

### A Pair.

For the benefit of the schools attached to St. Patrick's Church, will be held in the school rooms of the church, and continue during the week. Admission twenty-five cents.

### A Fine House.

The New Albany Commercial says the house and furniture of W. S. Culbertson, Esq., in that city, cost one hundred and forty-seven thousand dollars. Pretty good, that, for one of the suburban towns of Louisville.

### Arkansas Crops.

Mr. John H. Leathers, of Jones, Tapp & Co., the well-known clothing firm of this city, has just returned from a business trip to Arkansas. He visited various portions of the State, and says the crops in all sections are the most promising they have had for years. All accounts confirm Mr. Leathers' statement.

### Victims' Youth.

A boy named Robert Clark, perhaps fifteen or sixteen years of age, assaulted a lady with a rock, on Portland avenue, last evening, inflicting several deep and dangerous lacerations on the lady's head. Officers Black and Beeler arrested young Clark and put him in a stationhouse. The lady is confined to her bed, and although her wounds were immediately dressed by a surgeon, they will be apt to at least result in a lengthy illness.

### Satisfactorily Settled.

We copied a paragraph from the Frankfort Yeoman, some days since, concerning the misconduct of some parties in that city connected with the skating rink. We learn that as soon as the proprietors of the National Skating Company were advised of the facts, they sent an agent to Frankfort and promptly liquidated every obligation created. We speak of our own knowledge when we say they have abundant means to pay and do pay. The "rinks," in fact, are among the best paying institutions of the country.

### A Hardnut.

A man named A. Hardnut got on an adjourned drunk on Lytle street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, and arming himself with a hatchet, rushed frantically along the street, seeking whom he might devour. He threatened to perform "heavy" surgical operations on divers persons he met. He was, indeed, a hard nut. Officers John Becker and Jake Cook happened along just about the time when Hardnut had got the neighborhood subjugated, and the night shades gathering fast, they thought the evening dew might have a serious effect upon Hardnut, and hence they took him to the nearest station.

### Woodlawn Race Course.

That admirable sporting journal, The Turf, Field and Farm, referring to the proposed sale of Woodlawn race grounds, near this city, pertinently asks: "Is there not sufficient enterprise at Louisville to keep the grounds intact, or must they be despoiled by the vandal hand of civilization? Woodlawn is one of the very best race courses in the country, and it should be preserved as a field where the game thoroughbred can write his name on the page of national renown. Surely a State that reaps so much profit from her breeding farms as Kentucky, ought to be able to take care of a respectable racing park at her chief city? Who will move first to save the race course? Don't all speak at once."

### Music Hath Charms.

Upon the broad ground that every sound that emanates from a Jew's harp, accordion, tin pan or a high-tempered child's lugs, is music, a certain neighborhood, not more than a mile distant from the rear rooms of the Express office, can boast of nearly as much music as the Hub gloried in some time ago. Perhaps such music is regulated by the human mind and temper the patience of mortals here below; but we protest against such an unequal division. We get more than our share, and wish to see the article divided out. We love the screeching of the accordion occasionally, but we prefer to have more of the occasional and less of the continuous in ours. The sweet cadence of an angry infant's voice is very nice when we have just come in from a week's fishing in Hooisierdom, where children do not abound; and we grow weary of the monotony when the sweet cadence is kept up without intermission for a whole day at a time. We begin, then, to think that the child needs a relative. We very often have too much music. Let us have peace.

## THE ENGLEMAN CASE.

Engleman "Skips Out," and his Bondsman, Farris, Falls into the Hands of Detectives.

### THE PLOT THICKENS.

#### Hard to Tell Which is Which.

We mentioned yesterday how Engleman (Dr.) was arraigned in Police Court; how examination was waived; how Jesse Farris, with whom the Doctor had been boarding, gave a bond of \$1,000 as security to the public that the Doctor would conduct himself honorably toward the afore-said public for the period of one year. We did not tell how the Doctor put off for Madison on the first boat after his release. But he did this, no doubt arriving at the conclusion that our detectives were several too many for him in the way of vigilance and far-sightedness. And he no doubt laughed in his sleeve at the prospect of his slipping through their fingers with the loss of only a thousand dollars. In that happy calculation he counted several chickens before they had even commenced to kick in their shells, as we shall show.

Our detectives were evidently not very well satisfied with the turn things took in the case yesterday morning; they did not "give up the ship," as many would have done, however, but kept on working up the case. We do not know how the thing was managed, but this we do know—a warrant was returned at the jail this morning, accompanied by two men. One of these men was one of the sharpest detectives to be found in Louisville or any other city; the other was Jesse Farris, Esq., the man who gave bond for Engleman (Doc.) yesterday morning. In the warrant, a party by the name of Arthur Orr makes oath that at a certain period in the year 1867, E. J. Engleman and Jesse Farris did feloniously steal and carry away from him goods to the amount of three thousand five hundred dollars.

Farris was overhauled and taken in custody at No. 34 Bullitt street, this morning, by detective Bligh. Before this account is read by our readers, the "Doctor" Engleman will have fallen into the hands of another one of Louisville's efficient detectives, who will bring the "Doc." forthwith to this city—that is, if we are not much mistaken in our calculations. There is now some probability that the mystery connected with the boxes of goods found at the house of Farris, may be cleared up. At the time of the arrest it was evident that the goods had been in the house of Farris, or in the same locality, for three or four years. Engleman, at the time of his arrest, had boarded there only four or five days. These two facts placed the case in a very mysterious light, and were no doubt the cause of great suspicion on the part of the detectives.

Mr. Orr is a merchant of Madison. He described the goods stolen from him correctly, and when shown them, identified each article at a single glance. A dispatch was sent to Madison asking if Engleman was there. A reply was received by the detectives, stating that he was. Another message was immediately sent instructing the authorities to arrest Engleman at once. Engleman has no doubt been arrested ere this. If word is received here of his being taken into custody in time for our second edition, we will state the fact.

### Girls of the Period.

Although the great mass of Louisville ladies have not yet become sufficiently enlightened to engage in the "Sorosis" business (long may darkness reign!), yet, occasionally we notice a few female individuals who are rapidly tending to the progressive ideas of the high-pressure woman. Illustrative of this, we may mention a "little scene" which our eyes took in while we were meandering through the East End yesterday. Four ladies, or at least they were crinolines, with male companions, entered a saloon, seated themselves at one of the tables, and summoned the waiter. Cobblers were ordered for the entire quadrilateral. Placidly and serenely they sat, imbibing the beverage through straws, unmindful of the rude gaze of those who entered the room. How the souls of Lizzie Cady Stanton and Anna Dickinson would have swelled with proud gratification could they have looked upon the above scene.

### Recovery of Wm. K. Thomas.

After an illness of two months and a half, we are glad to state that our fellow-citizen Wm. K. Thomas is so far convalescent that no doubt is entertained of his entire recovery. Losing his mind suddenly, for two months he was to all intents unconscious of his condition, and strange to say, recovered his faculties as he lost them—almost instantaneously. He has taken several drives, and to-morrow leaves for the country, where he will remain for several weeks. There are few indeed who will not be gratified to hear that he is himself again.

### The Racehorse Louisville.

This splendid racer, who split his hoof in a race at Nashville, has entirely recovered, and Lee Paul has him in training at Lexington. Lee says he is the best three-year-old he ever handled, with the exception only of Herzog. If Louisville is in trim we wouldn't be astonished to record him the winner of the great Congress stake to be run over Woodlawn in October.

## WOODLAWN RACES.

### The Fall Programme.

We have heretofore stated that there would be the usual running races over the Woodlawn Course, near the city, in the fall. They will commence on October 4th and continue six days, and will be under the auspices of the Association. Mr. H. W. Jarvis acting as superintendent. We append the programme:

#### FIRST DAY.

FIRST RACE—GALT HOUSE STAKE. For three year olds; two mile heats, entrance \$20, play or pay, to arrive and close 20th August; four or more to fill. The Galt Hotel to add \$100.

#### SECOND DAY.

FIRST RACE—WILLARD HOTEL STAKE. For two year olds, dash of one mile, Entrance \$20, play or pay, to name and close August 20th. Four or more to fill. Willard Hotel to add \$200.

#### THIRD DAY.

FIRST RACE—LOUISVILLE HOTEL STAKE. For three year olds, dash of one mile, Entrance \$20, play or pay, to name and close August 20th. Four or more to fill. Louisville Hotel to add \$200.

#### FOURTH DAY.

FIRST RACE—LOUISVILLE HOTEL STAKE. For three year olds, dash of one mile, Entrance \$20, play or pay, to name and close August 20th. Four or more to fill. Louisville Hotel to add \$200.

#### FIFTH DAY.

FIRST RACE—LOUISVILLE HOTEL STAKE. For three year olds, dash of one mile, Entrance \$20, play or pay, to name and close August 20th. Four or more to fill. Louisville Hotel to add \$200.

#### SIXTH DAY.

FIRST RACE—LOUISVILLE HOTEL STAKE. For three year olds, dash of one mile, Entrance \$20, play or pay, to name and close August 20th. Four or more to fill. Louisville Hotel to add \$200.

### Passing Counterfeit Money.

A man named Allen Metzger was arrested on Market street this morning by officers Seay and Harvey, charged with having passed a \$10 counterfeit greenback on one George W. Schofer, some four or five weeks ago. Metzger kept a little shop on Market, where he purchased from countrymen all kinds of fresh fruits. Schofer sold to Metzger a lot of strawberries and was paid for the same with the counterfeit note. Schofer discovered, some days after the sale, that the bill was counterfeit, and took it back to Metzger, demanding a good bill in its stead. Metzger would not listen to Schofer's demand, and the latter made complaint to the officers. When Seay and Harvey went to the shop of Metzger this morning, the latter took to his heels as soon as he got sight of them. He ran into a small house in the rear of the store, where the officers found him crouched down with a large blanket thrown over him. He then proposed to give Schofer a good bill, provided he should be permitted to tear up the counterfeit. This looked suspicious, and the officers took him to jail, to answer to the charge of passing counterfeit money.

### Fire Alarm Last Evening.

While a number of workmen were engaged in casting a large cylinder for a steamboat engine, at the foundry of Messrs. Kirk, Dennis & Co., on Eighth street near the river, yesterday evening, one of those accidents peculiar to the casting-room occurred. The great mould had been prepared with great care, and the immense cavity was nearly filled with the white, fuming, melted iron, when, in Mr. Orr's parlance, a "blow" occurred; in other words, the gigantic pool of iron exploded, rushing up to the roof in the shape and form of a water-spout in the ocean. Immediately above the mould were a number of dry pine patterns. These were in a blaze in a moment, and this was the cause of the fire alarm. All the metal that had been poured in was sent flying in a thousand directions all over the building. The numerous fires ignited by the metal were extinguished, however, by the workmen before the engines arrived, although the latter were on hand in a very brief space of time. The loss occasioned by the explosion will amount to three or four thousand dollars.

### Off for Frankfort.

Sheriff Martin left for Frankfort this morning, having in charge the following named persons, sentenced to the penitentiary at the recent term of the Jefferson Criminal Court: John Leahy, burglary, three years; Thomas Harman, burglary, three years; Josephine Fields (col.), larceny, three years and four months; R. H. Rivers, larceny, four years; Calvin Stone, larceny, one year; John J. Sweeney, larceny, one year.

### Mad Dog Killed.

Officer Gore killed a mad dog on Madison street this morning. From the symptoms displayed, no room was left for doubting the madness of the animal. He ran rapidly along the street and in and out of back yards and kitchens, white froth streaming from his mouth and his eyes gleaming like two balls of fire. It is not known whether the dog had bitten any person or animal in his mad career.

### Eggs.

Why is it that eggs are sold by the dozen? People should not be compelled to pay as high a price for an egg that is little more than half the size of another egg, any more than they should be obliged to pay the same price for a half pound of butter as for a pound. The remedy is to sell eggs by the weight.

### Texas Mules on the Move.

A large lot of Texas mules were brought to this city a few days since, destined for Bourbon county, where they will graze for the summer, and be prepared for the fall market.

## THE RACE FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER.

### An Exciting Race Promised.

The contest for Police Commissioner waxes warm, and the friends of the various candidates are very active. Ben. Figg is organizing his forces for the grand battle, and John Walker and his hosts are watching for the weak points in the enemy's line. John Doyle, too, is up with the foremost of them, and develops strength. Richards and Guy have friends, and, altogether, the sweepstakes race promises great excitement. Perhaps it should be added that there is a disposition to combine against Figg, for he being the occupant of the place desired, the batteries of all are particularly leveled against him. What will be the result of these combinations cannot be predicted now, but they have a dangerous look.

In this connection we print a card below, addressed to Messrs. Figg and Shively, which makes some strange queries. Is there any truth in these statements? If they are true, let Mr. Walker make his own statement of the facts. If they are not true, Ben. Figg should also be heard from. At all events let the public know what is true and what is false. We are all interested in knowing:

TO MESSRS. FIGG AND SHIVELY: GENTLEMEN—Please answer the following questions:

Did you or did you not place on duty Mr. Walker as a secret detective, without the knowledge of Mr. Brinly, for several months, he being for the purpose of watching Mr. Brinly, and reporting the same to Mr. Figg and his friend?

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## NORTH CAROLINA MORMONS.

### Something Unusual in Virginia—Emigrant Train En Route for Utah.

On Wednesday morning last the city of Norfolk, Va., was visited by a number of country-appearing people, who loitered about the upper portion of the city as if they had nothing to do, and whose actions excited a great deal of curiosity among the citizens generally. The center of attraction to these new-comers from the rural districts seemed to be the wharf of the New York Steamship Company, where the Isaac Bell lay, taking in cargo for New York. The status of destination of these people is thus stated by the Norfolk Virginian:

Upon inquiring at the wharf we were referred to two persons, who appeared to be the business men of the company, and who informed us that they were Elders Howard K. Corey and H. J. Boyle of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, and whose residences were respectively in Provo and Ogden cities, Utah Territory. They informed us that they had been preaching in the counties of Smyth and Spots, North Carolina, and Smyth, Virginia, and this company of emigrants was partially the result of their labors. The company consisted of about one hundred and thirty men, women and children, fully one-half of whom were females. The people seemed to be deeply imbued with the peculiar doctrines of the sect, and to have full faith in their leaders, the elders above mentioned. They have sold off their property, whenever practicable, and will make a fresh start in the land of promise. Some of them, we are told, being unable to dispose of their land, left their property rather than be left behind. The men seem to be entirely unacquainted with the industrial classes, stout, unburned farmers, and would be an invaluable acquisition in any community. The women, with one or two exceptions, seem to be entirely destitute of personal charms, and if the universal reports of Mormonism be true, they will in many instances be destined to become hewers of wood and drawers of water for more favored fair ones.

### Arkansas Bonds—A Great Swindle Alleged.

From the Fort Smith Herald. It will be remembered that for some time before the Legislature adjourned, Governor Clayton pressed upon that body the funding of the State debt. No one comprehended his importunity in the matter at the time. Why he should refuse to do other matters right and just in themselves, unless the State debt was funded, was to outsiders a mystery; but the milk in the cocoanut is explained thus:

It is well known to all of the old settlers and many others, that shortly after the Star of Arkansas was sold into the hands of Union in 1836, the State borrowed of one Holford, an Englishman, one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to establish a State Bank, and hypothecated her bonds with Holford for fifty thousand dollars for the security of the sum of money borrowed. For various causes not now necessary to mention, the principal interest of the one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars were paid. Now, all the State is legally and morally bound to pay is the principal and interest, however, of the fifty thousand dollar bonds hypothecated, is included in the funded debt, amounting to considerable over a million of dollars. Why was this done? Because certain individuals had gone to work and bought up these bonds at a merely nominal price, and by having them funded as a part of the State debt, to raise the value of the State bonds to be worth something near their faces. By this nice little trick of financing a few individuals, speculating upon the faith and credit of the State, will be enabled to put over half a million of dollars in their pockets, and then send around the State gathering to grind from the people the money to meet this illegal and unjust demand. The day is coming—and it is not far off—when an outraged people, in their indignation, will repudiate this swindle and its authors.

### Worse than Stealing.

From the N. Y. Herald. Our Panama correspondent, in speaking of the fact that Captain Creighton, formerly of the bark Three Bells, who rescued so many persons from the wreck of the shipwrecked bark, had at last received the gold medal of Congress, goes on to say that of the fund subscribed for his benefit by our people, amounting to some twenty thousand dollars, he had not received one cent, the same having been appropriated by the owners of the vessel, who claiming that the money was for their benefit, not his. If this statement is correct, and we see no reason to doubt it, it would be well, even at this late hour, to try and recover from those who have wrongfully appropriated this fund, and have it restored to him for whom it was intended. This certainly was sharp practice, and if the Legislature can be persuaded to authorize us to make the following proposition: Goldsust, Jr., by Goldsust, out of a half-bred mare, now four years old, he thinks can beat any four year old in the world; at least he is willing to match him a race of mile heats, three in five, for from \$1,000 to \$1,500, against any trotter of same age, in the world. The loss of the money to have the privilege of repeating race a same amount, but at two mile heats. Matches to be home and home, or as may be mutually agreed upon. Both races to be trotted this summer or fall. This proposition of course is opened to any individual who is willing to accept of it. Mr. Dorsey is desirous of establishing a stake for the benefit of Western breeders. He proposes that there be opened at Cincinnati or Louisville a stake for three years old, \$250 entrance, each prominent breeder binding himself to enter each year a representative of his stud; and if all parties agree, Mr. Dorsey is willing to repeat the stake until the colts are six years old. In time this would necessitate a great number of races, and the breeders would be able to get up an interesting and popular annual meeting without appealing to outside parties. The idea is a good one, and we should like to see it reduced to practical form. Such stake or stakes would bring together different strains of blood, and would afford an opportunity for the public at large to judge intelligently of their relative merits.

### Sprague's Amanda.

Amanda Craig is again before the public. She sends this an Illinois paper: CINCINNATI, O., June 26.

In regard to certain rumors which have gained circulation, and which have appeared in the Chicago papers, to the effect that my preference for Mr. Sprague was assumed and I am now engaged to be married to some other person, I desire to say, through the columns of your paper, that all such rumors and statements are entirely false, and only fabricated to do me further injustice.

### Garibaldi.

A correspondent of a Paris journal who has been admitted to an interview with Gen. Garibaldi gives a most distressing account of his appearance in the following: The General's features appeared contracted, his body emaciated, and he was lying on a sofa suffering horribly from an attack of chronic rheumatism. The ex-dictator, bent like the tower of Pisa, is but a shadow of the past, and with difficulty one recognizes in the trembling and delicate old man the fierce republican of former days.

## A MURDERER HANGED.

### Noah Bigelow Hanged for the Murder of Cynthia Sager—A Trifle Light as Air becomes Confirmation Strong as Iron.

From the N. Y. Sun. Noah Bigelow, convicted of the murder of Cynthia Sager, a child of eleven years, on the 8th of September, 1868, in the woods near the village of North Branch, in Callicoon, Sullivan county, N. Y., yesterday paid the penalty of his crime on the scaffold to the Monticello courthouse. Bigelow was a confirmed loafer, who made his wife and three children, aged 10, 5 and 3 years respectively, support him, and for some fancied insult by Cynthia Sager's father, beat her to death with a large hickory cane with a door knob on the end. His blows were directed at her head, and the force of one of them forced off the door knob. He continued to beat her with the stick, and after he had satisfied himself that she was dead, he replaced the door knob, washed the stick, threw a log on the body, and returned home as though nothing had happened. The absence of the girl created alarm at home, a search was instituted, and the body was found.

Bigelow was suspected, the knob of his cane was taken off, and brains and hair were found within the socket of the knob. He then confessed his crime, and was partially lynched, but was saved by the intervention of the Rev. Mr. Schriver, and remanded for trial before Judge Ingalls, in Monticello, on the 26th and 27th of May last. On the 28th he was found guilty of murder in











